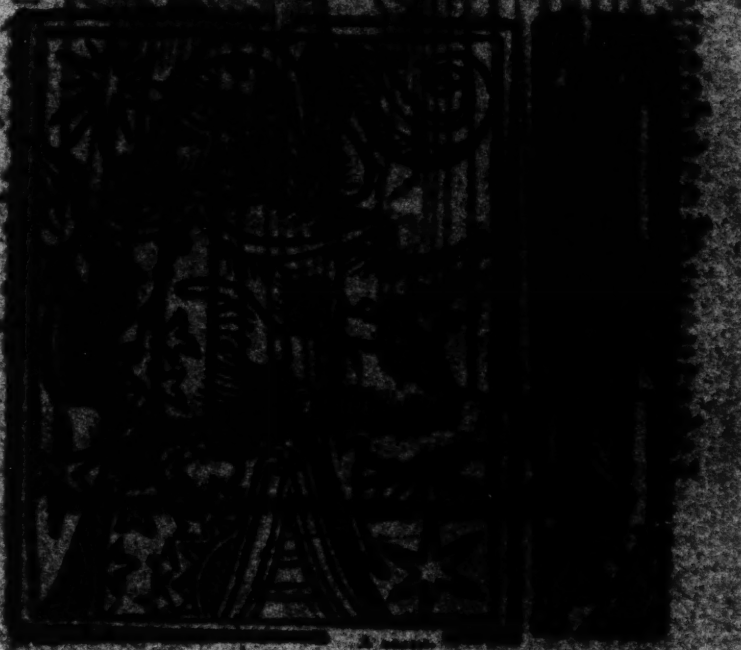


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Effect of the hydrophobic process



and the body of man.



¶ The first thing that shoulde  
 be done in the parties aforesaid.  
 and how to cure them.



¶ This shoulde  
 be done in the  
 parties aforesaid  
 with the coun-  
 sell to have al-  
 way the ban-  
 ders warme,

and that by no means be suf-  
 fer them to be colde. Also that  
 an Ague or feuer, causeth the  
 bitter partes of the body, custo-  
 marily to be colde, when he can  
 stayneeth heate and sicke  
 betwixt. Agayne yf those thynges  
 whiche be out of the, and stret-  
 che to the highest partes doo  
 ge and be perished through  
 all the body, that humors is not  
 some. And to cure of the labour  
 with our hands, that then by  
 ¶ ii.

the motion of that parte heate  
is willingly moued to be in all  
the partes of our body, but yf  
we do no suche thyng, then we  
musse prouyde that no colde ta-  
ke the vpper partes. And this  
was one of the matters whiche  
he was displeased with. The  
other except I be deceyued was  
of meates to be mynistred to a  
pacyent, he doth comaunde that  
the pacyent shall tast and take  
his meate longe or he be taken  
by cause we beyng in helth may  
accustome our selues therewith  
lest that when the sycknes is  
come we shulde abhorre & caste  
our mynde agaynst it, as chy-  
ldren do, but let it be customably  
gyuen by lytel, lest that when  
the fyr. taketh vs we be greued  
with meates, as he be with me-  
dycyng, and lest that we more



scarfly beere, when we muſte  
nede take ſome meates that  
be ſod and vnſauey, wherfore  
ſomtyme it is not to be refuſed  
to take meat, with vnwaſhed  
handes, neyther to drynke wa-  
ter, neyther to drynke warme  
drynke in ſomer. But let theſe  
ſophyſticall crakes paſſe, as to  
abſtayne from ſuche thynges,  
whiche appeare to be done vn-  
der a pretence of temperaunce  
And let vs ſo uſe our ſtomacke  
by lytel and lytel, that without  
griefe it may geue place to that  
whiche is profytable; & let vs  
put out of our mynde & ſuper-  
ſtycions and ſcrupelous care  
of ſuche thynges in our diſea-  
ſes leſt that we repent with the  
that fall from great and merry  
pleaſures, in to a hate & ſpythie  
ſtate of lypynge, wherof this

was excellently spoken, Chose  
the beste state of lyfe.

¶ Here foloweth Electua-  
ryes to auoyde colour.

**R**owe will I write of them  
that auoide colours, and  
first of the electuary called Di-  
apynis, it is called so because  
it standeth moste by pynnes, &  
it voydeth colour fro the stomac-  
ke. and fro the lyuer. Electua-  
ry of the iuce of Roses, that is  
properly agaynst the hote galle  
te and purgeth the red colour.  
And it is good for sykenes in  
the ioyntes of colour. Also for  
them that be right sycke in the  
Fener tercian.

¶ Howe thou shalt knowe  
to gyue the quantyte  
of Medecyne.

**M**edycynes before þ they  
be compounded together  
they be dyuers in the makynge  
as some of more, and some of  
lesse, as of Scamony and of o-  
ther beyng moistynge and by-  
olent, as Turbyt Elebre, Agrey  
Ensoybie, Colo Bloe and of all  
other lyke these, so that the ta-  
kyng of Trapigra shall be. iij.  
drāmes, the weyght of a drā-  
me is thoo pens halfe peny.

**T**eraphini but thoo drāmes,  
for that is more compounded  
with benyng medycynes, &  
byolence than Trapigra, therfo-  
re the lesse shalbe taken therof.

**A**lso of Benedicta: maye be.  
iij. drammes.

**A**lso blanca. iij. drammes.

**A**lso of Psilulacu, Archiacum  
Shalbe taken. iij. drammes.



**A**lso of Pulularū dulce. iij. drames  
Also of Pulularū de Eufor-  
bie. iij. drammes.

**A**lso of Pulularū fetidum &  
of Stomaticum lacatum. ii.  
drammes,

**A**lso of Electuarium dulce. ii  
drammes.

**A**lso of Theodoricon anā car-  
diū. iij. drames.

**N**ow I haue shewed you of  
the gynnge of quantyte of me-  
dyccines, & the dyuersyte of the  
howe they auoyde superfluyte  
of freme or coloure.

**T**here begynneth the quan-  
tytes to auoyde De-  
lancoly.

**A**s it is sayde of Ieraphy,  
so we shall say of Diace-  
ne, and the gynnge of the quan-  
tite shalbe an ounce. For auice-



na. Also of Cardus latifolius  
the receypte of it is. iiii. drammes.

Also of Theobryden euphrat  
con. ii. drammes.

Also the receypte of Yeralodon  
dion. ii. drammes.

Also of Cateria imperiale  
one dramme.

Nowe it shall be sayde of  
the quantytes of  
medycynes.

Daupde Coloure as of  
Diaprunis. ii. drammes.

Also the receypte of Sue-  
ca Rosatum be. iiii. drammes.  
These be the moſte guynges of  
medycynes compounded.

Nowe the medycynes that  
wyll auoyde colde  
humours.

Medicines that auoyde col  
be humours of the dyet,  
and of his mebrs, and veynes

the syde is patient to stand  
be sharpened with iii. draumes  
of Agry. repelled with a dram  
me of the iuce of A. p. c. p. c.

**C**old humours that shoulde pur-  
ge cold humours of the stomac  
ke, and of the luer. Shoulde be  
sharpened with two draumes  
of Turbit. and repelled with  
a draume of the powder of pe-  
per, or Mirabolanus Judiis  
libuly. as they quantytes be  
sayde before, or with Scule ope  
as is sayde before.

**C**old hote humours  
shoulde be purged  
and sharpened.

**R**ed hote humours shoul-  
de be purged and shar-  
ped with Mirabolanus Cites-  
mys. or with Rubarba. or with  
Cassia fistula. or with  
Cassia fistula. or with  
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